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YOUNG MEN ARE WICKED

New York Church People Resort
to Heroic Measures to Win
Back Youthful Offenders.

PARADE STREETS WITH BAND

Boys Were Becoming Criminals
Through Street-Corner Associa-
tions—50 Churches Join in
Crusade.

New York, Nov. 21.—The misdeeds
of hundreds of young men connected
with well known families in the Bed-
ford section of Brooklyn, which be-
gan some years ago by the formation
of the "Bedford Gang," and finally led
to many of them and their recruits
being connected with criminal cases,
much to the disgust of the residents
in that quarter, has caused the inaug-
uration of a remarkable religious cam-
paign for the purification of the youths
who spend their time about the street
corners.

The first night of the "campaign of
evangelization," as it is called, be-
gan with a street parade in which
tramped 2000 men with banners, with
the band of the twenty third regiment
playing hymns at the front. Many
frock coated paraders went up Han-
cock street, where hung a great ban-
ner. There they held an open air
meeting. Ministers from 50 churches
of all protestant denominations were
in attendance and many of them made
short addresses. Every church in the
district is joining in the movement.
The street corner meeting ended, the
brass band again headed the proces-
sion and it marched to the Central
Presbyterian church, where a meeting
had been called. The church has a
capacity for 1500 and every seat was
taken and the closed doors held out
hundreds. Six ministers made short
addresses, telling the purposes of the
movement, which it was announced
would continue throughout the winter.

Muscular Christianity.

Our naval apprentice tells this
story: "A drastic lesson in civility was

administered aboard the receiving ship
Hancock at the Brooklyn navy yard a
short time ago by Chaplain William H.
I. Reaney, who, like President Roose-
velt, has made a study of the Japanese
system of physical training. A num-
ber of recruits had recently been re-
ceived, and among them was a six-foot
westerner. This man from the start
tried to bully his shipmates. He
picked out as his special 'mark' a
quiet little chap who seemed particu-
larly far from home among the other
men. Chaplain Reaney noticed what
was going on, but did not interfere.
Finally, happening to be walking the
deck, wearing the cassock of his
church, with prayer book in hand, he
noticed some particularly exasperat-
ing persecution by the bully. This
so angered the priest that he delibera-
tely walked to the bully, seized him
by the side of the face and, with a
powerful side swing, threw him spin-
ning to the deck. Not a word followed
from either side. The chaplain con-
tinued aft and reported himself as
having knocked down a man. The man
did not show up to press the charge
however, and the efficiency of the
Japanese Jitu Jitsu had been demon-
strated. Army and Navy Journal.

BEWARE MILITARY SPIRIT.

President of Cornell Sees Danger in
the Big Stick.

New York, Nov. 21.—In an address
before a large audience at Cooper
union, President J. G. Schurman, of
Cornell university has declared that
those who wish to preserve the repub-
lic should beware of any tendency to-
ward growth of military spirit.

"Government must be," he said, "an
institution under the law and there is
a great lesson for us in the study of
Rome's history from the year B. C. 133
to the establishment of the empire.
No nation can long endure without
some high moral and political creed.

"Our nation, for example, has en-
dured for over a century and made for
itself an honorable place in the politi-
cal history of the world, because it
stands for the principles embodied in
the declaration of independence

"Government by the people and for
the people is something for which a
member of a commonwealth can live,
and if necessary something for which
a citizen may die, but take away that
ideal and leave nothing behind but
tolerable prosperity, heavy taxation, a
big standing army and a despot over
all as absolute as any oriental despot
and, as in the case of the Roman em-

pire, a nation will fall into decay and
gradually disappear

"It is the duty of all good citizens
to work for peace, to assume that we
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